to convince me as to his being in England.
All those, however, could in no way change
my conviction one way or the other and only
helped to make confusion worse confounded.
I really did not know what to make *$* all this
puzzle. On the one hand was my brother's
photo and letters, on the other, his vivid and
material presence in broad day-light; both
weighty arguments, on either side, ! could not
make up my mind to decide in favour of one
or the other, and so left the puzzle as it was;
but if any one asked me regarding my brother,
I used to say that he was in England, but could
not say that outright, as if something stuck to
my throat, when 1 wanted to say so.

Considering all these things ! am of opinion
that for each positive entity on the worldly side
of things there must be a negative entity or a
non-entity on the ''unworldly" side; and the
deduction follows as a matter of consequence
from the general law of physics that runs
"Every action has its equal and contrary

reaction/* Of course, this proposition will only hold good and give for each positive the exact negative, in case, no third entity or force came into play, disturbing the uniformity of